\$100,678,392. THE president spent very little time, on the 9th, reading bulletins from Chicago, but enjoyed the day fishing,

MRS. W. WINSLOW CRANNELL, of Albany, N. Y., requested that the woman suffragists be not heard by the committee on resolutions of the Democratic national convention, and they were not.

COMMODORE JOSEPH H. TOOKER died in New York city, on the 7th, aged 66. During the days of Jim Fisk he was sommodore of a fleet of sound boats, among which were the old "Bristol" and "Plymouth Rock."

ANOTHER expedition, composed of three ships, is said to be about to start for Cuba. Two of them will be armed to fight on the high seas, while the third will carry arms and munitions under convoy of the others.

LATE advices from Mashonaland pulsed a Matabele force near Bulu- guished record in the confederate wayo. The latter left 100 killed, and army. the British lost 23 killed and wounded.

last year.

cratic administration.

Dr. FEARON, of Council Bluffs, Ia., was arrested, on the 8th, for mailing a postal card bearing defamatory and incendiary utterances concerning one Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, and John Sherman, a senator of the United States.

THE Ancient and Honorable Artilare the lions of the hour in England, paid a visit to Windsor, on the 8th, and were inspected by Queen Victoria. They afterwards partook of lunch in the orangery in the castle grounds.

THE deceased wife's sister bill passed its third reading in the British house of lords, on the 10th, by a vote of 204 to 142. The duke of Argyle, the duke of

In the United States district court | ed, would greatly aid the work. at Philadelphia, on the 7th, Capt. J. | THE grand lodge of the Benevolent Judge Bittler, for carrying on a mili- session. tary expedition to take men and arms

In the Democratic national conven- press officers in the country. tion in Chicago, on the 10th, ex-Congressman William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, was nominated, on the fifth adherents of other candidates one by one changing their votes to London. the successful aspirant, until, upon motion, his selection as standardbearer of his party was made unani-

HON. GARRETT A. HOBART, republican nominee for vice-president, was formally notified of the action of the national convention, on the 7th, by the committee chosen for that purpose, headed by Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, who made the notification adfiress, to which Mr. Hobart made fitting response. Paterson, N. J., Mr. Hobart's home, was gaily decorated for the occasion.

THE Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston were accorded an enthusiastic welcome on the their arrival in London on the 7th. The streets around the station were crowded; a fine band in waiting greeted "Yankee Doodle," and 30 private omnibuses were in waiting to take them to the armory of the London Honorable Artillery company, where they were banqueted, toasts being drank to the queen, the president and other distinguished persons.

THE Yale university crew were defeated, on the 7th, in their attempt to win the most highly prized trophy of British acquatics, the grand challenge scribe to the gold plank of the platcup of the Royal Henley regatta, by the crack eight of the Leander Rowing club, already four times in succession winners of the cup. The Yale crew were clearly outclassed, but made a manful struggle, at the close of which two of their men had to be assisted from their boat, one of them fainting from exhaustion.

"OKLAHOMA HARRY" HILL, who, with Capt. Payne, made the famous raid into the Oklahoma country at the head of several hundred boomers, and sought to occupy the land in defiance of the government, died in Wichita, Kas., on the 10th, from concussion of the brain. He was thrown from a buggy some days before, and never regained consciousness. He was one of the most picturesque characters of the border, and in the early days became immensely wealthy in the cattle business.

Boтн of the great Christian Endeavor tents, pitched on the White lot la Washington city, each holding 10,000 people, were crowded, on the night of the 9th, when the convention after the atom of the previous night, was not yet a shape and the programme arranged for that tent was transferred to the Metropolitan M. E. church. There were besides, meetings in Central hall, Calvary Baptist church, First Congregational church. tent Willaton, which had collapsed Tue Ancient church, First Congressional church, birst Presbyterian church and New York Avenue

Ti is announced that Baron Hirsch's

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loons with which the government is
experimenting. Presbyterian church.

JULY-1896. Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. 3 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 accompanied by his private secretary. 26 27 28 29 30 31 ***********

A Summary of Important Events. PERSONAL AND GENERAL

ALONZO J. WALLING, convicted of participation, with Scott Jackson, in the murder of Pearl Bryan, was sentenced at Newport, Ky., on the 6th, to be hanged August 7.

On the 6th Gen. Pierce M. B. Young, United States minister to Guatemala previous time was 41 days. and Honduras, died in the Presbyterian hospital, New York city. The hospital authorities were undecided as to the nature of Young's disease. They say that Plummer's column, composed defined it as a "medical case." He was of British and friendly Zulus, re- a native of Georgia, and had a distin-

WHILE the immediate collection of the fleet of United States war ship on FAILURES throughout the United the Atlantic coast is for the purpose States during the week ended the 10th, of tactical training, it is well underas reported by R. G. Dun & Co., stood that it is also intended as a usewere 215, as against 253 for the corre- ful object lesson to those European sponding week last year. For Canada countries which believe that the the failures numbered 39, against 35 United States navy exists largely on

A TRAMP was taken before Judge THE committee on resolutions of the | Crutcher at Nicholasville, Ky., on the Democratic national convention, at 6th, and fined one dollar and costs. Chicago, refused to consider a resolu- This provoked the prisoner to upbraid tion offered by Senator Hill, of New his honor, who resented the insolence York, commending the "honesty, cour- by knocking the tramp down with a age and fidelity of the present demo- chair. The judge then increased the fine to \$10, and sent the wounded prisoner to the work house.

THE Democratic national convention began its sessions in the Coliseum building in Chicago on the 7th. The event of the day was the brushing aside of one of the traditions of the lic. party in the refusal of the convention to ratify the choice of the national committee for temporary chairman, Senator Hill, of New York, and Senalery company of Massachusetts, who tor Daniel, of Virginia, a pronounced

silverite was chosen instead. FRANK Ross and Wm. Lacke, of New Lancaster, Ind., became involved in stantly.

-fated Twin shaft at Pittston, Pa., Norfolk, the duke of Rutland and the on the 7th. The same slow progress Gen. Price's army, was captain and ad- good condition, but in many places whole clerical clique in the house of was being made by the rescuers, but jutant general on the staff of Gen. Litlords did their utmost to defeat the no further trouble was feared from the; chief of staff of Gen. VanDorn; measure, but their efforts were unusing dynamite, which, it was expect- of the Transmississippi department of ples in many counties will be a light which included such giants of debat-

H. S. Wiborg of the steamer Horsa and Protective Organization of Elks surrendered himself to complete the met in Cincinnati on the 7th. A final most-influential populist papers in the serving out of his sentence of one settlement of old factional differences year and four months, imposed by was expected to be effected during the

E. M. Cooper, general manager of the to Cuba to aid in the war against Wells-Fargo Express Co. at Oakland, the 8th. He was one of the oldest ex-

MAURICE GRAU, of the firm of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, the well-known operatic and theatrical caterers, will ballot, for the presidency, the succeed Sir Augustus Harris as manager of the Covent Garden theater,

THE New York republican state convention has been called to meet at Saratoga, August 25, to nominate candidates for governor, lieutenant-governor and justice of the court of ap-

THE two big sailing ships Santa Clara and City of Philadelphia, which sailed from New York in February stantly. last for San Francisco, are believed to have been lost, with all on board, in the neighborhood of the Falkland islands.

JAMES MAGEE, a well-known athlete, was called to the door of his plain, just outside of the city of Mosing of the 8th, by an unknown man, | tion of the ezar, has been concluded. and shot dead as he appeared on the Police Frefect Vlassovsky, Gen. Bleu,

CUBAN messengers who recently arrived at Runaway bay, island of Ja- and the architect of the sheds, are demaica, say that the Cuban generals clared to be answerable for the disasare preparing to force matters, and ter. They will be arraigned before a them with the inspiriting strains of that Havana is practically at their tribunal of the senate.

THE South Dakota republican state sion train occurred, on the evening of custody. convention at Aberdeen, adjourned, at | the 11th, at Logan, Ia., on the line of six o'clock on the morning of the 9th, the Chicago & Northwestern road, in after a continuous session of 11 hours. during which R. S. Gambel and Cole Crawford were nominated for congress. The entire state ticket was were killed and twice that number innominated by acclamation. Twenty jured, many of them fatally. The Sioux Falls delegates withdrew from wreck was caused by collision with a the convention, rather than to sub-

form. On the night of the 9th, while the made by the National Democratic con- Japan. The wave extended along vention in Chicago no news of the proceedings were sent from the Bland headquarters in Lebanon, Mo., to the home of the candidate for nomination, ple and destroyed 12,000 dwellings. and all the members of the family had retired before ten o'clock.

THE International telegraph convention, held at Buda-Pesth, decided on the 9th, not to compel the use of the official vocabulary for cablegrams in code to and from countries beyond \$4,441,200; circulation, increase, \$38,900. Enrope, known as extra-European business, in which, of course, is iu-

cluded the United States. A DISPATCH to the Madrid Imparcial from Havana, on the 9th, said it was officially stated that Jose Maceo, the rebel leader, and brother of Antonio Maceo, the second in command of the rebel forces, was killed in a recent fight in

the province of Santiago de Cuba. LIEUT. R. E. PEARY, the distinguished Arctie explorer, is in Philadelphia itary post at Little Rock, Ark., Fort superintending the shipment of ma- Elkins, after Senator Steven Elkins, met at 7:30 o'clock, and as many more chinery which he will take on his voyin honor of his services as secretary of people were turned back to the city age to the far north. The machinery war. is to raise the meteorite discovered on

THE free silver platform was adopted by a more than two-thirds majority by the National Democratic convention in Chicago, on the 9th. At the night session the nominating speeches for president were delivered.

Ar the Catford track, London, on the 9th, Johnson, the American bicyclist, made a mile, with a flying start, in 1 minute 44 2-5 seconds, breaking

Amos Ronerbaugh, a retired farmer, noted as being the largest man in his section of the state, died at Hanover, Pa., on the 9th. He weighed 423 pounds. JOSEPH M. FRASEY, son of Rev. Guy

Frasey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was jumping off a moving freight train at Coshoe ton, O., on the 9th, when he fell under the wheels and was torn to pieces, death resulting instantly. THE old McKune residence, of Mormon fame, in Pike county, Pa., was

wrecked by lightning on the 9th. It was in this building that the manuscript for the Mormon Bible was compiled in the year 1830. JOHN LAFRANCE and Norman De-Baux arrived in San Francisco, on the

9th, from New York, having made the A PASSENGER train was derailed near Batraki, on the Samara railway, in southern Russia, on the 9th. Forty

placed on the rails. AFTER the nomination of Wm. J. Bryan for president by the Democratic national convention at Chicago, on the 10th, the Pennsylvania delegates, who, on the call of states, had refused to vote, held a long and animated caucus for the purpose of arriving at a conclusion regarding the attitude of the delegation on the vice-presidential question. It was finally decided to allow each delegate to act as he pleased, when it was stated that about twenty-five of them would vote for various

MARK HANNA, chairman of the republican national committee, had a long conference with Maj. McKinley at Canton, O., on the 10th. The finishing touches were given to the list of members of the executive and advisory committees, and it was said the personnel of the two organizations would be very soon given to the pub-

candidates, the other 39 declining to

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, who, with his private secretary, spent the day, fishing, on the 10th, when informed of the nomination of William J. Bryan by the National Democratic convention at Chicago, absolutely refused to ex; to want. She is said to have well-topress an opinion upon the result.

COL. WRIGHT SCHAUMBERG, of St. a quarrel over a game of croquet, on Louis, died in New Orleans, on the 9th, the 7th, when Ross struck Lacke on aged 53. He went from St. Louis in the head with a mallet, killing him in- 1861 as captain of a company of con- it is stated that the oats crop is below THERE was but little news from the soon after at Camp Jackson. He es western counties corn is badly in need can side of the chamber. His time, on caped from the Union prison, joined cials were considering the question of Kirby Smith, and inspector general crop is generally good, also flax. Ap- day a conspicuous figure in a house

EDITOR T. M. PATTERSON, of the Denver News, one of the best-known and country, editorially indorses the nominee of the Democratic convention, and urges that he also be made the nominee of the populist party at St. Louis. C. M. ANDERSON and Walter Woods, Cal., died at his home in that city on Englishmen, were arrested at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 10th, for working a

fake employment bureau scheme, demanding a \$25 deposit from each victim. They had a number of dupes. M. MILLIAMAKI, who murdered Charles Forsell at Ishpeming, Mich., on July 4, has been located in an abandoned shaft of the Saginaw mine, four miles from Ishpeming. He is heavily

armed and supposed to be well pro visioned. SAMUEL McBRIDE was employed it moving a house at Greencastle, Ind., on the 10th, when the capstan let go, the sweep striking him on the head. breaking his neck and killing him in-

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE inquiry into the terrible disaster that occurred in the Hodynsky home at Detroit, Mich., on the morn- cow, on the occasion of the coronapresident of the fete committee; M. Budberg, a member of the committee,

An appalling accident to an excurwhich 31 persons living in Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs and Missouri Valley, Ia., and intervening points,

freight train. LATER intelligence from Tokio graphically describes the devastation wrought by the seismic wave which nominations for president were being recently visited the northeast coast of about two hundred miles of the coast, and in the brief space of five minutes killed or drowned 30,000 peo-THE weekly statement of the New

York city associated banks, issued on the 11th, showed the following changes: Reserve, increase, \$1,909,000; loans, increase, \$953,600; legal tenders, increase, \$2,934,600; deposits, increase, schools, were married at Hannibal. An express train on the Wisconsin railroad was wreeked at Altenheim, ten miles west of Chicago, on the 12th, by which five persons were killed and

several injured. THE National Democratic convention at Chicago, closed up its business by the nomination of Arthur Sewall, of Maine, for vice-president and adjourned on the 11th.

It is proposed to name the new mil-

On the 11th the associated banks of

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Miss Bland at the Convention. Says a Chicago dispatch: A little lady in white looked through her glasses upon the gathering convention. * * * She followed the rollcall closely, and as the excitement grew her cheeks, none too healthfully tinted, became as pale as her white gown. Once when there was a notable addition to the Bland column and when every Bland man and Bland woman was up and cheering, the little lady waved her handkerchief two or three times, but she soon stopped and settled back in her seat. The fourth ballot had searcely opened when gloom settled upon the Bland situation. The lady seemed to divine all at once what it meant. She arose, turned to her friend, and with a slight smile, passed out. But the last glimpse of her showed moisture in the eyes and tremor

Bland was not seen again in the guests gallery of the convention. Saloons in St. Louis. The excise commissioner's office, says a St. Louis paper, has been crowded for some days past by applicants for trip on bicycles in 37 days. The best saloon licenses, as the semi-annual litors of 1,300 of them have applied for licenses to continue business. From persons were killed and injured. The 160 to 200 saloons will go out of business at this time, and perhaps oneaccident was caused by obstructions half that number of new saloons will be established. Others will come in as the fall and winter seasons approach, keeping the number about up to the usual standard.

> Shot His Brother's Child. William Weber, an ex-policeman, quarreled with his brothers, George and Charles, at their store in Trenton, About seven o'clock in the evening he passed George's house and began firing a revolver. One ball passed through the walls and struck his brother's little girl, aged about four years, in the body, passing through her left lung. Weber was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Devaul and jailed. His brothers say he was crazy drunk at the time he did the shooting.

Once Rich, Now Poor.

Mrs. Catherine Hagerman and her seven-year-old boy were found at an early hour a few mornings ago by the police sleeping in Patte park, St. Joseph, and were taken to police headquarters. A few years ago she was the wife of one of the most prosperous business men of the city, and moved in the best circles. The loss of her husband and misfortune has reduced her do relatives.

Crops in Missouri.

In the weather-crop bulletin issued by the state weather bureau on July 7 | fulness of his oratory, and his ability federate soldiers, but was captured the average, owing to rust. In some the ablest debaters upon the republiof rain. Upland corn is generally in that on bottoms is very poor. Cotton is generally doing well, and tobacco is reported in good condition. The hay the confederacy at the end of the war. | crop.

To Discuss Theology and Church Topics. The Riverside Scripture institute of the Missionary Baptist church held its seventh mid-summer meeting at Bowling Green, for the discussion of theological and church topics. The institute embraces in its jurisdiction seven or eight counties, and was attended by about 25 ministers.

Shot Bis Wife and Then Himself. George Davidson, an aged citizen of St. Louis, made a murderous attack with a revolver on his wife, with whom he had lived 37 years, and then committed suicide by shooting. Insanity, superinduced by liquor, is believed to have been the cause. Mrs. Davidson | ver, and when President Cleveland | week, 25 cents per share fonilroads, may recover.

She Had a Big Brother. Robert Anderson, an employe of a big wholesale house in St. Joseph, and a prominent society "swell," had his face pounded into a jelly the other day by a young man, a brother of a young lady Anderson is alleged to have insulted on the street on the night of the Fourth.

Grain Rates Cut. St. Louis railway lines have been conselled to make quite a reduction in grain rates in order to prevent the business from going by way of other gateways. The cut in some instances is as much as 50 per cent.

A Judge Who Wants to Know. criminal court, has instructed the favor of the income tax which he regrand jury to investigate the offices of jailer and sheriff in regard to allowing prisoners to escape from their

A Tornado Victim. Jacob Canman, aged 85, died in St. Louis from injuries received in the tornado. He located in St. Louis in

1836, and established the first distillery operated in the city. Shot By His Step-Son. A. J. Hays, a farmer, three miles south of El Dorado Springs, was shot in the head and leg by a 12-year-old

family trouble. Against "Canning." The city council of St. Charles has passed an ordinance prohibiting the canning of beer and other intoxicating

liquors on the public streets and al-Married at Hannibal. Dr. Harry Lindenberger, Jr., and Miss Theresa, daughter of R. B. D. Simonson, superintendent of the public

Will Exchange Pastorates. Rev. C. H. Reuter, pastor of the M. E. church at Hannibal, will, about August 1, exchange pastorates with Rev. Evers, of Walla Walla, Wash.

An Old Resident of Livingston. R. G. Arnold, an old resident and postmaster of Wheeling, Livingston county, died a few days ago of Bright's disease, aged 64.

No. 2804 Ohio avenue, St. Louis, being poverty-stricken, swallowed paris Deaf Man Killed by the Cars.

Was Poor and Didn't Want to Live.

Mrs. Mathilda Brammann, aged 34,

WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.

Sketch of a Life that Rivals Anything in Romantic Fiction.

An Illinois Public School Boy Made the Nominee of a Great Party for the Highest Office in the Gift of the People When Just the Constitutional Age.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- There is nothing in romantic literature that surpasses the meteoric career of William Jennings Bryan, who was yesterday nominated at Chicago for the highest office within the gift of the American people. The constitutional age of presidents is 35 years. Bryan is 36, and if he is elected in November next he will be the youngest president that the White House has ever known. He is essentially a self-made man and a man of the people. His about the corners of the mouth. Miss principal education was gained in the public schools of Salem, Ill., where his parents reside. During the succeeding six years he received an academic training. The bent of his mind was toward the law and it was in the office of Lyman Trumbull, himself a conspicuous figure during the war, censes expired on July 3. Of about and the reconstruction period which 1,800 saloons in the city, the proprie- followed, that he laid the foundations of his legal career.

William Jennings Bryan. It was in congress, however, that Mr. Bryan made the reputation which has swept him into his present prominence, In 1890, when only 30 years of age, he was elected a member of the house from the First district of Nebraska, where he located immediately after his admission to the bar. During the consideration of the several tariff bills, which were brought before the house during the first session of that congress, Mr. Bryan electrified his colleagues by the force and vigor of his utterances, his intimate knowledge of economic matters, the graceto sustain himself with credit against that occasion, was repeatedly extended and he spoke in all several hours.

He awoke the next morning to find himself famous. Nor was it an ephemeral fame. He became from that ers as Breckinridge, of Kentucky; Bourke Cockran and John R. Fellows, of New York; Dingley and Reed, of Maine; Springer, of Illinois: Lodge, of Massachusetts; Oates, of Alabama, and Wm. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, who now holds the office of postmater-

general. While Mr. Bryan was not a free trader he favored the lowest tariff consistent with the necessities of the sition taken on the more uestion by government, and he was placed by the convention of las nth, it is Speaker Crisp upon the ways and natural that there has bewith many means committee-an unusual honor enough uncertainty aboute future for a new man.

When the Fifty-third congress met, this season. Wall street bited no Mr. Bryan had also achieved a reputa- excitement, though stocks e weaker tion as a stanch supporter of free sil- on Thursday and closed lo for the convened that congress in extraor- but trusts rose 18 points or were dinary session in the autumn of there signs of alarm in the pulative 1893 Mr. Bryan was Mr. Bland's markets or monetary circle But in efficient lieutenant in leading the stocks and in other businese week opposition to the repeal of the was one of waiting with a newhat purchasing clause of the Sherman act. | prevalent feeling of insecui He continued in that congress as a member of the ways and means com- while other speculative mas were mittee. He was one of the subcommit- stagnant or slightly decline There tee which had in charge the internal were many who believe that derevenue schedule of what was sub crease in yield this year has bundersequently known as the Wilson tariff bill, and he shares with Mr. McMillin of Tennessee, the distinction of being wheat growing states we more the first to suggest the incorporation cheering. in that measure of an income tax.

Mr. Bryan added to his laurels as a brilliant and ready debater during the discussion of that measure in the house Judge Edmunds, of the St. Louis and his influence was also exerted in garded as one of its most essential features.

With this congress Mr. Bryan's congressional career ended, and he retarned to Omaha to accept the editorship of the World-Herald of that city, although his home for many years has been at Lincoln, the state capital.

Mr. Bryan is about the medium in height. His face is cleanly shaven and in appearance he resembles the great Pennsylvania commoner, Samuel J. Randall, who, at Mr. Bryan's age, might readily have passed for the latter's twin brother. He is a strict step-son, Wm. Minick, the result of church man, and on several occasions during his residence in this city addressed the Young Men's Christian association and other religious bodies. He is earnest and enthusiastic in whatever cause enlists his sympathies and it is not doubted that his personality will largely influence the approaching campaign.

Mrs. Bryan has a great liking for politics, and accompanies her husband on many of his Nebraska jaunts. Her tastes are essentially literary, and she has written much for various causes. She is a charming woman, and is as great a favorite in Lincoln as her husband. She was one of the organizers of Sorosis, the leading woman's club of Lincoln, and is also a leader of the W. C. T. U. and other societies. Mr. Bryan says she is invaluable to him in suggestions and the preparation of material, and in advice as to points and methods. The children are very bright and very pretty and well

Bryan neither smokes, nor chews, swears nor drinks, and his language is pure. He is the picture of health, mental, moral and physical. He A deaf Swede by the name of Bird was struck by a passenger train two miles west of Crocker, Pulaski county, and killed.

After Saloon-Keepers.

The St. Joseph Law and Order league seem determined to compel the saloon; seem determined to compel the saloon; seem determined to comply strictly with the figuor laws.

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OUR BRITISH COUSINS

Making Extra Friendly Overtures to Uncle Sam-The Ancient and Honorable Artile lery of Massachusetts Being Pald Attentions Heretofore Reserved for Royal and Imperial Guests—An Anglo-Saxon Al-

New York, July 10 .- A special cable

to the Sur from London says: Thursday night witnessed the culmination of a series of events in this country of almost as deep import to the United Chicago. Great Britain has made, through her severeign and the prince of Wales, overtures to the people of America such as this erstwhile proud and independent nation never before made to any foreign power. These overtures have been responded to by the United States ambassador in terms, which if he spoke b authority, insure the immediate conclusion of an Anglo-Saxon alliance which would revolutionize the history oithese concluding years of the century. I cabled last week he fact that the

of the Ancient and lonorable Artillery company to make strong bid for American friendliness and good will. The event has gone mich beyond that forecast. Never in wod or deed have the British governmentor British people made such an effort to win the popular affection of analien nation. It is in some repecs a grotesque spectacle that the Boton Artillery company should be the recipients of this lavish, almost miless hospitality, but it requires to very keen insight into political and diplomatic motives to discove the real incentives of this extrardinary demonstration. The Amrican visitors, from the moment thy haded, have

British government yould seize upon

the opportunity afforded by the visit

been the recipients ofittentions such as are rarely paid een to royal visitors. The entertainmut by the queen at Windsor castle, Weneslay, was an almost unprecedented pnor, while the invitation to the revie at Aldershot was a compliment paidonly twice before to foreigners and len only to the czar of Russia and to German em-

There are two or thre political conclusions which must neviably be drawn from this week's rents. One is that the isolation of real Britain among the European poers is as complete as ever. Another that the terrific danger of the situational crushed even British pride, prtiermore, Great Britain is not onliviling, but anxious, to make an allhee or combination, call it what ye will, with the American republic onberd terms from a British point offiew. It is this desire, in all probility more than obstinacy, which is laying the settlement of the Venezia dispute.

DUN'S COMMERCIAI REVIEW.

The Natural Duliness Exped at This Season Intensified by Poliai Events-Ratiroad Stocks Closed Lower, but Trusts Arose Eighteen Ints-Wheat Advances a Little-Corn # Oats Sta-

tionary-Meats Cheaper. New York, July 11 .- G. Dun & Co., in their weekly revit of trade,

this morning say: Failures for the week he been 215 in the United States agast 253 last year, and 39 in Canad agnst 35 last

With a political exention in progress directly antaining the poto intensify the dullnesspected at

The wheat market advant little, estimated, though practicall the returns from what are now chief

Corn and oats promise so thus far that prices do not ance, although exceptionally low ady, and some meats have madenew

record for cheapness. Serious apprehension regar injury by drouth to cotton it xas seemed justified by some dishes published last week, so thatlegraphic advice of somewhat ral

rain in the state is welcome. Large sales of print cloths ported at 216 cents, slightly abine bottom price, but other goods hot yet been strengthened. Norve woolen goods been improved, the tone is rather less hopeful and mand for goods is even more ik than was expected. Some decres pears in the demand for boote shoes since higher prices have

asked. Not much can be made of a m so flat as that of iron and products, but part of the inactivi defer orders until the future is clea known.

A WOMAN'S MISTAKE. She Shot and Fatally Wounded the Wr. M. Antoine, the new conductor of the

Browning shot and fatally woundgo. city, to-day. The shooting was do pmposer, is writing a musical tetralat the Browning woman's house. Parry on Odysseus, the first part of which, low was entering the yard when thenelope, will be performed this fall woman, who was concealed under the Dresden opera house. dred yards, after being shet three dr. Steinway, Paderewski's Ameritimes. The woman claims the shooth manager, denies most emphatically ing was mistake, and that she took rumor that the great planist's mind been affected by the recent nervous Partlow for anotherman.

A HORSE THIEF Attacks Jailor, Locks Him Up and be date of Mr. Ysaye's visit to this Makes His Escape. stands five feet ten inches, weighs stands five feet ten inches, weighs about 170 pounds, is a pronounced county, for horse stealing and at-

A FRIGHTFUL WRECK

Caused by a Collision Between an Excur-sion Train and a Freight-Thirty-One Persons Already Dead, and Many of the Three Score Wounded Expected to Die-A Day of General Mourning in Omaha-

Death's Harvest. OMARA, Neb., July 12 .- An appalling accident to an excursion train occurred this evening at Logan, Ia., 35 miles east of this city on the line of the Chicago & Northwestern road, in which 27 persons living in this city, States, and to all the world, as the Council Bluffs, Missouri Valley and inmomentous struggle taking place in tervening points were killed and twice that number injured. Many of the injured will in all probability die before morning.

> Further Particulars of the Frightful OMAHA, Neb., July 13.-This has been a day of general mourning in Omaha. The harvest of death from

> of victims now numbers 31. The crowds of anxious people at the depots did not scatter with the break of day, although the excitement of the night wore off as relatives and friends of the dead ones became convinced of the worst. About seven o'clock the first funeral train from the scene of the catastrophe arrived at the Union depot. This train contained many of the more seriously injured, and as the poor unfortunates. were lifted in blankets from the car, the groans of the wounded mingled with the agonized sobs of relatives. and friends. Twenty of the injured were taken in ambulances to St. Joseph's hospital. Several of them can-

not live. At 8:30 o'clock the train carrying the dead was sighted coming across the long Union Pacific trestle. The contrast with the scene of the day before, when the happy excursionists were leaving, was awful.

As the train drew up to the station a special cordon of police guarded the approaches and kept the crowd back. Seventeen bodies, laid on pine boards and covered with a plain muslin shroud, were taken one by one and placed in a long row on the floor of the baggage room. Only friends of the missing ones were allowed admission. Those silent forms gave evidence of the force of the collision. Headless trunks, bodies without limbs, limbs without bodies, a gruesome spectacle, were gathered in that small space. Occasionally some one would recognize the features of a son or daughter. Kind friends would gently lead them from the room, and the body would be ticketed and sent to the undertakers. Women fainted, and anguish was pictured on

the faces of many. A complete list of the dead is as fol-

A. M. Gerard, Council Bluffs, Ia. Owen Cavanaugh, Omaha, aged 18.

Willie Cosgrove, Omaha. E. G. Winegar, brakeman, Boone, Ia. Fred Neilson, Omaha. Lawrence Peterson, engineer waterworks, Council Bluffs.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll. Mrs. Bradley, wife of moulder, Union Pacific shops, Omaha. Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Carroll, Omaha.

- Dudson, son of Sam Dudson, Oma-William Summit, Missouri Valley. Mrs. Neilson, Omaha.

John Perkins, Omaha. Pierson, son of Andrew Pierson, machinist, 13 years old. John Larson, 16 years old, World-Herald carrier.

Patrick Scully, stationary engineer, Union Pacific shops. Miss Maggie Cosgrove, Omaha. Charles Heiman, Missouri Valley, Ia. William Wilson, Council Bluffs. Claire, son of Robert Claire, boiler

maker, Omaha; head off, and body identified by shoes. John Cosgrove, Omaha. James E. Cosgrove, head torn off from mouth up; identified only by laundry mark, Omaha.

George A. Lawrence, tinsmith, Oma-Walter Jennings, Missouri Valley, Ia. John McDermott, machinist, Omaha.

Mary Tracy, Omaha. Mrs John Kahler, Council Bluffs. Infant of Mr. and Mrs. John Kahler, three months old. Philip Carroll, boy.

John Kinzie, Omaha. Another Fatal Railroad Wreck. CHICAGO, July 13.-An express train on the Wisconsin was wrecked at Altenheim, ten miles west of the city last

evening. Five killed and several injured. FIERCE FLAMES.

Five Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire-Visits St. Louis. Sr. Louis, July 13.-About 2:15 o'clock.

this morning fire broke out in the terminal elevator, at the corner of Second and Biddle streets. The firemen worked heroically but could not get the fire under control until the immense structure and its valuable contents were entirely destroyed. Half an hour after the fire was dis-

covered a large 200-foot smoke stack fell to the ground with a crash, narrowly missing several firemen who were working dirictly under it. For two blocks around the paint on the houses blistered and peeled off,

strictly seasonable; part is due to and one could not stand within two unsettled questions about wages, and a half blocks of the fire. Loss, much more to a general dispositio estimate at \$500,000; insurance un-

A MUSICAL MELANGE.

Paris Odeon, was an under-paid em-FLORENCE, Ala., July 10 .- Famploye in the Paris gas works eight years James Partiow, of Sheffield, in th Herr August Bumgert, a German

nk down, and that he has been put try has again been put back, and HRIE, Okla., July 10.-E. T. An. present announcement is that he

the Logan (Ia.) wreck of Saturday night has been increased and the list